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Police doff flatheads, keep shotguns

Campus Safety officers will not be using semi-flatheaded bullets in their handguns this year, but each marked patrol car is carrying a loaded 12-gauge shotgun in its trunk.

Campus Safety Director Dale F. Shaffer announced yesterday that because of the controversy in December over the bullets they will not be issued to officers.

The officers have instead been authorized to carry four-inch barreled handguns instead of the two-inch models they previously had been

issued.

The longer, more accurate weapons will allow more "stopping power" without the use of the controversial bullets, Shaffer said.

SHAFFER REVEALED that Campus Safety officers have carried shotguns in sealed cases in their patrol car trunks since fall quarter.

He said they were provided to the officers because they had requested them after a shooting incident on campus last spring.

In that incident, a non-student fired six shots through the window of a sorority house after an argument with a resident.

Shaffer said the shotguns are necessitated by an increase in armed crimes on campus that might eventually result in a life-or-death situation.

Two armed robberies have occurred on campus so far this academic year, one of which involved a sawed-off shotgun. There were no injuries in either.

SHAFFER SAID the shotguns will not be removed from their cases unless an officer is facing a person who is armed and dangerous, unless there is an armed robbery in progress, or unless there is an assault with a deadly weapon in progress.

He added that the shotguns would be less harmful to bystanders than a handgun or rifle because shotgun pellets will not penetrate walls as well as solid projectiles.

"There would be more danger in the immediate area because of the spread

of a shotgun, but there would be less danger beyond that because they won't penetrate," Shaffer said.

He said the new weapons will also have a psychological role in deterring crime.

BUT HE EMPHASIZED that "it would be a very rare occasion that they would come out of the trunks." He added that officers have been warned that the shotguns will be removed if they are misused.

Shaffer said some University

students and faculty may disagree with the use of shotguns and other weapons by Campus Safety, but those people "consider this campus a sanctuary like it was 20 years ago, and it's not."

"They are not aware of the types of crime we have now," Shaffer said, "and they are not aware that the qualifications of a University police officer exceeds those of many officers in their hometowns."

He said he does not "think there is any question" that the shotguns are needed.

Moore creates panel for Safety review

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. called yesterday for the creation of a Campus Safety Advisory Panel "to review present policies and practices" of the agency.

Vice President for Operations J. Claude Scheuerman, who was directed by Dr. Moore to establish the panel, said it would "primarily look at the total firearms picture," as well as other Campus Safety matters.

In a written statement, Dr. Moore also announced he has hired a management consulting firm to advise the University on "contemporary policies and procedures for protection from crime."

THE CONSULTANT, William Evans from the Washington-based firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, visited the University in December and may return later this month, according to Richard Edwards, executive assistant to the president.

In his statement, Dr. Moore said the panel was being created "to promote the establishment and maintenance of conditions of mutual respect and trust between the safety organization and members of the University community."

The panel will consist of faculty members, hall staff members and students, and will confer with Campus Safety Director Dale F. Shaffer regularly, Scheuerman said.

He said the Student Government Association (SGA), the Faculty Senate

and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Eakin will each be asked to recommend two members.

SHAFFER WILL be an ex-officio member of the panel, Scheuerman said.

Shaffer said yesterday he believes the panel will be beneficial to the University community, but he cautioned that he would resist a "citizens' review-type panel" that would have the power to change department policies.

Dr. Moore said in his statement that the consultant will review University policies while keeping in mind "that our needs are not the same as those of a city, (and) that the best university safety unit is not the same as the best city police department."

HE SAID THE consultant will suggest improvements in organization, personnel policies and procedures.

Dr. Moore supported the discontinued use of semi-flatheaded bullets by Campus Safety, and said he approved of Shaffer's actions concerning the ammunition, which he said "are intended to improve general understanding and acceptance of the difficult tasks which are performed by him and his unit."

"Nevertheless," Dr. Moore continued, "I believe that guidelines for the use of weapons need additional consideration to be of maximum help to the members of his department."

Board of Regents grants enrollment-based subsidy

The Board of Regents has awarded \$20,040,759 in operating subsidies to the University for the 1975-76 school year.

The subsidy is based on the Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) enrollment of the University. The (FTE) is the total number of credit hours generated by Ohio residents divided by 15, the average student class load.

The State has set a 15,000 FTE enrollment ceiling for the University.

The total enrollment of the University is 16,873.

Non-residents, nursing students studying in Toledo, part-time students taking night courses, students taking remedial courses and students participating in the expanded resident credit center program are not included in the ceiling figure.

The University's subsidy, based on the 15,000 enrollment ceiling, was \$19,753,400. However, the University became eligible for additional funds, according to Dr. Michael Ferrari, vice-president of resource planning.

Ferrari said that schools which did not reach at least 96 per cent of their

enrollment ceiling did not receive their entire subsidy. The extra money was redistributed to schools who met their ceiling.

According to Gerrari, Kent State University and some community and technical schools and university branches did not receive all of their subsidies. As a result, the University was given an extra \$287,359, bringing its total subsidy to \$20,040,759.

He also recommended that the General Assembly spend an additional \$1.5 billion for improved services over the next biennium.

Gilligan, in his farewell State of the State address, suggested a general fund budget of \$6.5 billion for the two years beginning July 1.

The current general fund budget is around \$5 billion but the overall current budget, including all funds, is \$10.1 billion.

Gilligan's speech and budget proposals were required by law. He leaves offices Monday, and the actual budget the General Assembly will deal



Since bending over just isn't possible in a body cast, Paul Lintern, freshman, extends his arm with the aid of tongs to pick up unreachable from the floor. Although he has adapted to the cast, the result of an operation to correct a curvature of the spine, he still can't use the tongs well enough to tie his shoes. (News Services photo)

Discrimination found in promotion choice

By Mark Dodosh
Staff Reporter

The report of the three-member Employee Relations Review Committee which heard Oct. 31, 1974 the grievance case of Campus Safety Officer Charlotte Starnes has concluded "that there has been a pattern of harassment and of discrimination against officer Starnes in Campus Safety."

However, the University's written response to the committee's recommendations has let stand both the controversial promotion of Patrolman John Gleason to "acting sergeant" and the subsequent reduction in position of Starnes.

Campus Safety Director Dale F. Shaffer promoted Gleason to "acting sergeant" despite the fact that Gleason did not have the four years' experience required in section 7094 of the Ohio Department of State Personnel class specifications for the sergeant's post.

Starnes, along with three other senior officers, filed a grievance with the University Dec. 12, 1973, charging discrimination in promotion following Gleason's elevation.

She was later reassigned as a police dispatcher. Starnes has appealed her case to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

ACCORDING TO the review committee's findings, "All parties agree that procedures followed in the appointment of Officer Gleason in December of 1973 were improper."

It continues: "Appointment to acting status should be made for limited periods to meet emergencies and should not be used as a subterfuge to avoid complying with regular promotion procedures."

Yet Gleason remains the "acting sergeant" more than a year later, though he still is paid the salary of a Police Officer III, according to John D. Hayes, director of personnel services.

Because of an "overriding concern for fairness," the report suggested the "establishment of a new position" of Police Officer III as "the best response to the situation."

HAYES, WHO wrote the University's response to the committee's recommendations at the request of University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., agreed with this recommendation.

The committee's report added that "all officers on the force, including Officer Starnes, who were eligible to bid for last year's promotion, should be given reasonable opportunity to

correct existing shortcomings which could make them technically ineligible for the positions."

That statement refers to Starnes' inability to meet Campus Safety firing range requirements using a standard-issue two-inch barrel handgun due to a job-related eye injury.

In addition, Hayes said Campus Safety has adopted a policy of allowing officers to carry either a two-inch or four-inch barrel weapon for duties while in uniform.

FOLLOWING the review committee's recommendation, Hayes is establishing a committee consisting primarily of Campus Safety employees to develop detailed procedures and work rules for their department.

Hayes said he has received recommendations from Shaffer concerning the make-up of the committee. Final selections for the committee will be made Jan. 17.

These police officers also will formulate rules providing equal opportunities for advanced training. This training can lead to an officer's eligibility for promotion.

This request by the review committee resulted from testimony in the October 31 hearing that Starnes "was refused the use of her gun for practice to meet firearms qualifications."

TESTIMONY ALSO revealed she was continually denied access to a firing range under the control of the Fraternal Order of Police, of which she is a dues-paying member.

"Eventually she was given a key to the back door," the committee's report stated.

The review committee also called for "the University to bring Campus Safety into compliance with University-wide anti-discrimination policies."

"Beyond the difficulty she has experienced with a changing and descending order of work assignments," the report stated, "there is reason to believe she was subjected to racist and sexist slurs by some Campus Safety personnel."

Hayes responded by saying, "I guess it could appear that he (Director Shaffer) was severe in his actions."

However, he said the counseling Shaffer has had with Coordinator of Human Resources Vivian Lawyer for liberalizing his policies toward equal opportunity employment has "made him more aware and more alert" to all members of the department.

Gilligan advises freezing student fees

COLUMBUS (AP)--Gov. John J. Gilligan proposed to the Ohio General Assembly last night that it keep student fees at state schools frozen for another two years and expand the Ohio Instructional Grant program to a level seven times as large as it was four years ago.

He also recommended that the General Assembly spend an additional \$1.5 billion for improved services over the next biennium.

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The current general fund budget is around \$5 billion but the overall current budget, including all funds, is \$10.1 billion.

Gilligan's speech and budget proposals were required by law. He leaves offices Monday, and the actual budget the General Assembly will deal

with will come from Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes, who must present his version by March 15.

FOR THE first time since 1960, a Democratic governor was speaking to a Democratic-controlled legislature.

Gilligan's party controls the House 59-40, the Senate 21-12.

The outgoing chief executive reviewed the highlights of his last four years and said although many things have changed "many of the more basic things about our state have remained the same."

"OHIO TODAY is still one of the wealthiest and most powerful states in the wealthiest nation that the world has ever seen," Gilligan said.

"And yet in 1970," he added, "little more than four years ago, a minuscule proportion of these resources was being employed to solve the shared

problems of our people."

Gilligan said in four years his administration had doubled state spending on primary and secondary education from \$575 million in fiscal 1971 to \$1.1 billion currently.

He said swift approval of his budget would provide "the largest single dollar increase in general revenue fund subsidies for schools in the history of the state..."

IT WOULD, he said, raise the state's share of operating the schools to 46 per cent and would cost \$1.3 billion, "which is almost two and one-half times as much as they received four years ago."

At the same time, he said he was suggesting a new school foundation formula that could guarantee every taxpayer his child would get equal financial support regardless of the school district in which he resides.

Since 1971, he said, the state provided \$465 million in personal and property tax relief. He said his suggested budget would give an additional \$376 million in property tax relief during the biennium.

OTHER PROPOSALS by Gilligan were to:

--Allocate \$13.7 million for a new maternal and child health care program.

--Allocate \$4.65 million to provide home health care for nearly 200,000 elderly Ohioans.

--Allocate \$2.2 million to train 8,500 emergency medical ambulance attendants and buy their equipment and \$5 million for family practice and other residency programs to encourage Ohio-trained physicians to remain in the state.

--Allocate \$551 million to the

mentally ill and retarded, which would double spending in that field over what it was four years ago.

GILLIGAN ALSO suggested prompt action on pending legislation to make it easier to register to vote.

The governor also suggested adoption of a bill that would provide collective bargaining for public employees including teachers.

One such bill already has been offered.

He told the legislators that the primary authority of government rested with the legislative rather than the executive branch.

"The authority you wield comes directly from the people who have chosen you, who have delegated their powers of self government to you, and who hold you accountable for your use of power," Gilligan said.

Weather

Rain likely today. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

EDITORIALS

dem ramrod can only hurt

The attempt by the Democrats to use their majority in the Ohio Congress to ram six bills through the legislative process in a week's time to be classified as nothing but a rape of the legislative system.

The Democrats want to pass partisan legislation before Republican James A. Rhodes takes office as governor Monday. Rhodes would almost certainly veto the bills if passed by the legislature.

One of the bills is a congressional redistricting measure designed to give the Democrats a better shot at winning more seats in the U.S. House of Representatives in the 1976 general election.

In order to rush these bills through the legislative process, the Democrats have proposed several key rule changes which would greatly compromise the fairness of the legislative system for speed.

Most of the rule changes are aimed at preventing a Republican filibuster and stripping Republican Lt. Governor John W. Brown of some of his power before the new administration takes office.

Brown presides over the Senate and must sign all legislation before it goes to the governor. Rules have been proposed which would force him to stay on the Senate floor and also allow the Senate majority leader to sign the bills himself.

In order to change these rules, the Dems are first seeking to change the size of the majority needed to change or suspend a rule from the present two-thirds to three-fifths.

This type of political manipulation is not only irresponsible, but also dangerous. It could destroy any chance of the two parties working together in the legislature.

It also sets the stage for retaliation by Rhodes once he takes office. Look for a healthy number of Democrat-sponsored bills to be struck down by the governor-elect once he takes office, whether they are partisan or not.

Let's hope this legislative war is quickly ended and both sides forget the bitter memories of a painful election and worry about the citizens of the state for a change.



Letters

new ammo is fine

I believe a little retaliation is in order against the demonstration protesting the use of semi-flathead bullets by the Campus Safety officers. As you read in last Friday's BG News six graduate students staged a mock incident in the Union against the increase in stopping power of the new bullets to be used by campus security.

Well, I would like to write Act II of their little skit of which I'm sure the

"clowns" who applauded Act I would surely enjoy.

A cute little freshman coed innocently strolls across campus. Suddenly from behind a parked car (with a parking ticket on it of course) a six foot six, two hundred and forty pound "moose" in heat jumps out, pounces upon the chick and proceeds to rape her.

"The chick screams, "EEEEEEK". Suddenly from around the corner out steps a Campus Safety officer armed with his not-so-trusty peashooter. (the band sounds "Ta Da"). He shouts, "Stop villain or I'll shoot!" By now the "moose" is unable to stop so "Bang" (poor choice of word) the officer pops him one in the rump with his might pea shooter.

"The enraged animal gets up (poor choice again, sorry) pulls out his bazooka and kills the chick, splatters the officer all over the wall of "The Cop Shop." puts a band-aid on his rump, smiles at the audience, and heads for a cool beer. The curtain closes and the "clowns" applaud."

NOW, I would also like to say a few words about the stupid idiot who said, "We feel the introduction of cruel weaponry can only produce more crime." I got news for you "buster," a criminal stopped cold in his tracks is a decrease in crime, not an increase!

And which "clown" said, "Bullets beget violence"? Boy you take the cake. Bullets don't think or act, it's the criminal who pulls the trigger that begets violence! The only way to cut down on crime is to cut down on criminals!

I can only conclude in stating that this group who obviously supports criminals more than the campus safetymen, are a prime example of the kind of people that makes today's society so damned warped. Just because your way of thinking and acting is so far out in left field don't think we all are as stupid as you.

During the Christmas holidays I went to the big cities—Washington, D.C., and New York—and discovered they were just overgrown small towns.

The myths surrounding these places would have it that they are the pulse of America, that anything new and exciting in the big city is significant in and of itself.

"We're into bubblegum-colored, side-zipping, patent leather widebreakers," so the reasoning goes, "So that means it's the wave of the future."

TOM WOLFE, in a ten-year-old essay on New York, calls it the "Big League Complex." It's the attitude that anyone from the outside is a Fred Ferdy who doesn't even know where the Guggenheim is, for Chrissake.

I think that for too long sociologists and social psychologists have focused on the differences between the city and the small town.

They report on the sense of anonymity in the city and the notion of neighborliness in the small town. They give us all these alarming studies about overcrowded rats who crawl up into little balls and starve themselves to death, leaving us with quizzically-upturned eyebrows at the end of their lectures, as if to ask "Well? So are cities doing the same thing?"

Then of course, we go out and watch "Death Wish" and feel that our professor was absolutely right.

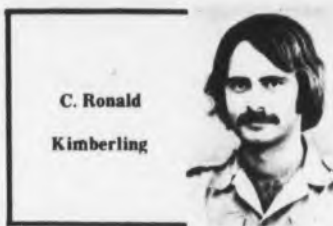
"Wow. Get into what the city does for the crime scene, man."

"Yeah, whew! It sure messes up people's heads."

THE REALLY fertile soil, though, would be an academic digging to discover how similar cities and small communities are.

What really overwhelmed me about Washington and New York was how

size is only difference



much they are like Bowling Green.

In Bowling Green, a tomato-throwing cheerleader sets off little ripples of rumor, hatred, derision, and letter-writing that lasts for several weeks.

In Washington, the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller—which happened when I was in town—did the same thing.

The "Washington Post" even reported on a betting pool set up by House of Representatives doormen on how many anti-Rocky votes would be recorded.

AND IN NEW YORK? Well, during my stay, an unknown Italian airline pilot on holiday was shot as he attempted to ward off a purse snatcher from robbing his wife.

The whole town was buzzing about it for two or three days. Standing in the subway aisles, holding onto a metal handle with one hand while expertly

managing to read the "Times", strangers would mutter out loud, to no one in particular, "Aw Jesus, will ya look at this one already."

"Yeah, well you think that's something." More strangers would reply, "Why, do you remember that mugging over on East 82nd last March?"

"Oh, yeah..."

And so would ensue the same sort of conversation that might occur between two neighbors in Bowling Green who've known each other for twenty years, chatting token nonsense about the smell of Poe Ditch last Thursday.

It's all a certain flair for community, an art of someone saying something to no one special, just so they can mutually acknowledge their humanism. Jane Goodall's observations about signs and signals among chimps have some application to this process.

THE TRUTH is that cities must act as mega-communities if they are to survive.

By "mega-community", I mean a particular, identifiable flair or style to a city, a seasoned blend of all the little sub-groups, "micro-communities" in the urban area.

So the personality of New York comes from the interfaces among Wall Street, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Harlem, Brooklyn, and so on.

Washington blends the Capitol Hill

bunch, the Georgetown urban academicians, the bureaucrats who reside in the Watergate Towers, the ghetto residents of Morgan-Adams.

Bowling Green blends townies and students, fraternity/sorority folks and dormies, academics and jocks, freaks and all-Americans.

THE MAJOR difference is scale. Cities are large enough so that even the smallest, wiggliest minority can have a crowd—the Jewish Lesbian Acrobats for Jesus.

Some of the best writing in urban studies has taken this point of view. Jane Jacobs, in her classic "Death and Life of Great American Cities", argues that cities can only maintain their integrity if small, synergistic neighborhoods are preserved. Jacobs hates the self-contained, 100-story skyscraper with residential apartments, offices and stores that is the dream of the megalopolitan designer.

She loves the local beer bars of Milwaukee.

Cities may be able to gather together some of the most brilliant and creative minds in many fields.

But they can't produce anything in the area of day-to-day living that will improve on old-fashioned neighborliness.

In fact, fickle fads notwithstanding, the metropolis functions no differently from the crossroads community.

change in ford

WASHINGTON—There's a touch of grimness now to the set of Gerald Ford's mouth. After more than four months in office, he is beginning to reflect the concerns that we and the world heap upon our presidents. The transformation of Gerald Ford from Michigan congressman to America's President has exacted a toll on his popular and political support, too.

Just a year ago he garnered a landslide in Congress as the Vice President for Richard Nixon, winning confirmation by 93 per cent of the vote of that body.

If he were to run that test again today, Mr. Ford probably would not fare as well as did Nelson Rockefeller. Capitol Hill and the nation barely scratched the surface of Mr. Ford's beliefs back then, so great was the demand for a trustworthy Nixon backup man to fill the Agnew void. That mood persisted even during the Watergate zig-zagging of Ford's Vice Presidential months.

On August 9, when Richard Nixon stepped down and Gerald Ford became President, a national sigh of relief went up. In its first national survey on his popularity, the Gallup Poll reported that 1 per cent of the public approved the way the new Chief Executive had taken up the leadership of the nation.

That occurred back in August, before



the Nixon pardon sent his stock plummeting to 50 per cent in September and before the economic crunch and the election results pushed it down to 42 per cent in December.

THE PRO-FORD mood has begun to change even among the conservative congressmen with whom he was once so highly-regarded as House Republican leader. In his recent newsletter to his constituents, Rep. William Dickinson, of Alabama, mirrored many of his colleagues when he grumbled that "Gerald Ford doesn't sound like the sensible representative who left the House such a short time ago."

What makes congressmen grumble is what makes the President grim these days—the difficulty of making the right decisions on so many interlocking national and international problems. His constituency now is much broader, encompassing all fifty states, and the

issues that confront him are now global, not parochial.

As a member of Congress, it was possible to be a people-pleaser back home by proclaiming resolutely for something wanted by his district or, when the going got rough, by shying away from the controversy.

Lawmakers can even duck a nasty roll-call vote. But what makes sense as a congressman doesn't always make sense as a president. The chief executive has to make those hard, unpopular decisions that Capitol Hill cannot or will not make, often in the face of divided sentiment among his own advisers.

Mr. Ford has learned why one of his presidential heroes, Harry Truman, used to say "The buck stops here."

GONE ARE the days when, as a lawmaker, he could stand up on the House floor and demand income tax cuts to help the auto industry and its laid-off workers combat the recession.

As President, Mr. Ford also must consider raising petroleum taxes—which would be a further blow to the car market—in order to enforce national fuel conservation and increase the revenues he needs to defray the soaring costs of government services.

Farm belt congressmen demand an end to imported beef while urban congressmen oppose it because it could mean higher food prices for their voters. President Ford is opting for voluntary cutbacks in beef shipments from abroad, a step short of mandatory quotas. He not only must worry about the stricken livestock industry at home but also about the city dwellers' pocketbooks.

A lawmaker can lead the cheers for Israel. A president must also be concerned about Middle East peace. America's need for oil and the avoidance of a U.S. confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Israel's survival is no less important to Mr. Ford than before, but these other concerns must be put on the scale, too.

calendar

In response to the previous articles printed in The BG News concerning the proposed "B Plan" calendar change, I would like to say that they seemed to have been extremely one-sided, only letting be known the advantages of the proposal. I believe the students should be made aware of the disadvantages also.

Offhand, I can think of a couple disadvantages. One being, the "early-out" plan also has an "early-in" drawback, especially the first year implemented. For me, as I would assume is the situation for many other students on this campus, having to return to school three weeks early would mean losing three weeks work, which I don't feel I could afford.

We have all been getting summer jobs since high school, leaving school early in June, so I fail to see the disadvantage of having the calendar remain as it is.

IN RESPONSE to Provost Kenneth W. Rothe's suggestion that a split winter would increase academic work time by allowing for extended research for papers or projects, I don't like the idea of having papers or projects to do over the Christmas holidays as would likely happen with the proposed plan.

I need this time to relax and forget about school, knowing that when I

return I will be able to start a new quarter without having to worry about what I forgot during the first three weeks of the quarter prior to the break.

These are just two of the disadvantages directly affecting me that I think should be exposed to and thought about by the rest of the student body before agreeing to accept the proposed calendar change.

Larry Blackburn
212 Sigma Chi
(Independent)

thanks

During the weekend of Dec. 1 the University Union opened its doors to meet the emergency situation caused by the snow storm. Some 400 stranded motorists spent Sunday evening in the Union. On Monday the adults, parents and children spent hours waiting to hear of road openings. The people housed downtown and at the high school were bussed to the Union for meals and then back to their snow bound cars.

The Union's response to the emergency could not have been possible without the unselfish giving of time and energies of many individual students, housing groups, and student organizations. The contribution of blankets, living space and above all the feeling of caring was greatly appreciated by the stranded people and the Union staff.

I personally would like to thank everyone who helped from the three students who shoveled our sidewalks to the girl from the dorm who walked to town for a package of "Pampers" for one of the mothers stranded. To list every act of assistance and kindness is impossible, but all the students of BGSU can be proud of their fellow students for the contribution they made during this emergency.

Richard R. Stoner, Director
University Union

appreciation

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the classmates and friends of Steve Cooper for their help and compassion during his recent death. At a time when words and even thoughts were difficult to come by, your friendship to Steve pulled us through more than you might imagine.

Because of Steve's feelings toward the medical profession, and his convictions about people and life in general, two have gained from our loss. Both of his kidneys have been transplanted and are now helping to keep a Toledo girl and an unidentified person in Dayton alive. If only someone had tried a little harder to keep Steve alive.

Those of you who knew Steve will have a difficult time forgetting about his death, but maybe that is the thing to do. Rather, think of the fun that you had with him when he was alive. Think of his constant smile...and the way he laughed. Only those memories can make you smile...as we all must do eventually.

Steve's brother,
Ed Cooper
Columbus, Ohio

SIMILARLY, MEMBERS of Congress can bemoan the CIA's alleged domestic spying activities, but it is the President who will have to render the ultimate verdict, and, if necessary, see that some heads roll—while making sure that legitimate intelligence gathering is not crippled.

So Representative Dickinson is right. Gerald Ford doesn't sound like the man who left Congress such a short time ago. He doesn't look as easygoing, either.

With the advent of the New Year, let's hope the President comes off the Colorado ski slopes with fresh vigor and a fresh eye for the sensible answers so urgently needed from the White House.

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let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

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An Independent Student Voice

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Rhodes appoints former staffers

COLUMBUS (AP)—More former members of past administrations of Gov. James A. Rhodes were appointed yesterday to serve again when the Republican governor-elect takes office Monday.

Six cabinet level appointments were announced along with three staff members to serve in one department.

NAMED WERE:

—Dr. John H. Ackerman, 49, of Upper Arlington, director of health.
—George F. Denton, 51, Westerville, director of rehabilitation and correction.
—Albert G. Giles, 59, Columbus, administrator of the Bureau of Employment Services.
—Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, 38, Nyack, N.Y. and a Portsmouth native, director of mental health and mental

retardation.
—Ned E. Williams, 51, Columbus, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.
—William K. Willis, 53, Columbus, director of the Ohio Youth Commission.

TO SERVE as assistants to Denton in the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction will be:
—E. Blaine Haskins, 52, West Jefferson, deputy

director.
—Henry Grinner Jr., 41, Dayton, chief of the division of parole and community services.
—Lowell G. Ridenour, 59, Columbus, administrative assistant for personnel.

ACKERMAN now serves as deputy director for community health for Ohio. He joined the department under Rhodes' previous administration in 1970 as chief of the bureau of preventive medicine and also served as chief of the communicable disease division and the occupational health division. Giles holds the assistant regional directorship for inter-governmental and community affairs with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Giles served as director of the Ohio Department of Urban Affairs during the last Rhodes administration.

Book bazaar begins

At last there is hope for the person who never remembers to return library books on time—the University Library's new Book Bazaar.

Materials at the bazaar may be taken out without being charged at the circulation desk and no time limitation is placed on them.

Angela Poulos of the reference section said the new service is designed as a "bring and take browsing collection." Students, faculty, and staff who spot a book in the collection they would like to read, merely

take the book from the shelf and return it whenever they no longer need it, she said.

"WE HOPE that people who take advantage of the browsing collection will bring in books they own but don't use anymore so that they can be added to the collection," Poulos said. "People who want to donate the book to the collection should just place the book on the Book Bazaar shelves."

The Book Bazaar, which began operation yesterday, is across from the circulation desk on the Library's

first floor. Presently the collection contains nearly 150 books. Poulos said, but has potential for "a lot of expansion."

"The key to success is in the people who use the collection," she said. "If they bring the books back when they are finished with them and continue to contribute to the collection, the Book Bazaar will grow rapidly."

The Book Bazaar's hours are the same as the Library's: 8 a.m.-midnight, Mon-Fri.; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m.-midnight Sunday.



Safety signals

The long awaited warning lights for the Penn Central railroad crossing at East Poe Road were installed during the Christmas break, after a 2 1/2 year effort. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

Bartlett vetoes salary increase

By Cindy Smercina
Staff Reporter

City Council approved a \$2,500 hike in the mayor's salary Monday night, but Mayor Charles E. Bartlett vetoed the ordinance providing for the raise yesterday morning.

The raise in salary would not have been effective until Jan. 1, 1976. Bartlett's current term expires on Dec. 31, 1975.

In a letter to Clarence Kinder, clerk of council, Bartlett explained the veto. He said, "I have vetoed this legislation for the following reasons: In my judgment, the city should work together toward strengthening the full-time administrative capabilities of the city's full-time employees to carry out the direction given by the members of City Council and the mayor..."

"Increasing the mayor's salary, which suggests more involvement in the handling of administrative detail, would reverse the direction in which we are going and reduce the continuity of handling administrative matters as we look long run," Bartlett continued.

CITY ORDINANCE now provides a \$7,500 salary for the mayor. The mayor's office is part-time.

Late last year, an ordinance calling for a \$4,500 increase in the mayor's salary, raising it to \$12,000 a year, was introduced in council. The measure received two readings, but then was tabled.

Council amended the legislation to provide for a \$2,500 salary increase to \$10,000. Council approved the amended ordinance by a vote of 5-2, councilmen David K. Carr, 4th ward,

and Thomas M. Carroll, councilman-at-large, dissenting.

If council wants to override the mayor's veto, it will have to call a special meeting before Jan. 15, if the salary increase can go into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

IN OTHER action Monday night, Wesley K. Hoffman, municipal administrator, reported that Penn Central has installed warning signals at East Poe Road. "That 2 1/2-year project is now complete or nearly complete," he added.

Council also authorized Hoffman to purchase two police cars without advertising and bidding. Last August the contracts for the two cars were awarded to Bob Beers Ford, Inc. of Bowling Green, but the company cannot fulfill the contracts because the Ford Motor Company cannot produce the cars.

The city will now try to purchase the vehicles "wherever we can," according to Hoffman.

A resolution providing city fire protection for the county fairgrounds received council's unanimous support.

Howard Rutter, safety services director, said, "We have no objection to providing this service." He explained that the area has sufficient water lines and fire hydrants. The Wood County Agricultural Society, owner of the fairground property, will pay the city \$1,463.20 annually for its services.

WANETA Rodeheffer, 2nd ward councilwoman and chairwoman of the public lands and buildings commission, reported that the recreation commission is investigating the possibility

of a City-Welcome Wagon Safety Town to be conducted early this summer.

Boyd Crawford, councilman-at-large, asked the parking and traffic control commission to again consider the possibility of one-way streets within the city.

Late last year the Parks and Recreation Board decided to enact a new fee schedule for the city parks and recreation programs. Fees for Wintergarden Lodge and shelter house rentals and swimming charges were raised, effective Jan. 1, 1975.

But Carroll questioned whether the increases were legal since they were not approved by council. John S. Cheetwood, city attorney, said he would check into the matter and report back to council at its next meeting.

newsnotes

Human fly

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A Cocoa Beach man described as "a human fly" was arrested after officers watched in amazement as he climbed six floors up a beachfront hotel wall and broke into several rooms, police say.

Police said Bruce Wesley Oliver, 25, was arrested early Sunday and charged with breaking and entering. Oliver was a suspect in at least 100 similar burglaries, said police spokesman Darrell Alley.

Ten officers, assigned to the stakeout after a rash of recent burglaries, were in foxholes dug in the beach when they saw a man scaling the hotel wall, Alley said.

"He'd latch on to anything he could get his

fingers around, and then just pull himself up," Alley said. "They watched as he went up six stories that way, and broke into several rooms. He really could be called a human fly."

Bushfires

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Disaster-battered Australia now is facing a "once in a lifetime" wave of bushfires that has blackened vast areas of grazing land and burned thousands of sheep alive.

The bushfire season, just two months old and likely to last until March, has already left more land burned than the areas of Montana, North Dakota, Colorado and Wyoming combined.

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U.S. gold auction proves a failure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's great gold auction was a flop in selling gold but it proved that Americans have kept their common sense, officials say. Although the government was auctioning 2 million ounces of gold, it received bids on only 954,800 ounces and accepted bids for just 750,000 ounces.

The biggest bid was for about 400,000 ounces from the Dresdner Bank of New York, a subsidiary of a major West German bank. Except for bids from a few U.S. industries and banks, most bids from Americans were for a single 400-ounce bar of gold, the minimum amount being auctioned by the Treasury.

ATTENTION

For all those interested in forming Intra-departmental Student Unions, there will be an informational meeting Wed. Jan. 8th, at 7:30 p.m. in the White Dogwood Suite of the Union.

Hanoi eyeing political victories

AP News Analysis

A dispatch from Hanoi to Moscow has indicated that North Vietnam hopes to reap important political victories from its current offensive, now successful to the extent of putting an entire South Vietnamese province under its military control.

The North Vietnamese however, in spite of the force of the drive, appear to be moving with a measure of caution, as if in acknowledgment of a continuing danger in Vietnam to world peace.

The picture that seems to emerge is of a major North Vietnamese effort to exert severe pressure against President Nguyen Van Thieu's Saigon government. They are also trying to promote opposition political forces in the South with

whom the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) might be able eventually to come to terms.

THE DISPATCH to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia appeared Friday as the North Vietnamese drive on Phuoc Binh moved into the decisive stage.

It pictured the "collapse" of a Thieu strategy of entrenching pacification in areas under his control while trying to capture other territory from the PRG.

The Izvestia article dwelt on what Hanoi regards as the progressive weakening of Saigon's political position and on what the North evidently sees as a broadly based movement demanding the end of Thieu's rule.

This in turn, the dispatch said, has encouraged

demands for "national conciliation" and popular support for "representatives of a third political force."

THE RUSSIAN correspondent in Hanoi presumably is reflecting the Northern regime's optimism on the outlook for "continuation of the national-democratic revolution, and the struggle for strict fulfillment of the Paris agreements" of January 1973.

Almost from the moment those agreements were signed, the two sides have been accusing one another of wanton violations.

The cease-fire indeed, never stopped any shooting, except for the Americans.

The Russians' interpretation suggests that despite the violence of the North Vietnamese drive, the

objectives in a sense are limited, even though the drive has deprived Saigon of control of a band of important territory, the South Vietnamese waist.

The Izvestia dispatch lists losses supposedly inflicted in 1974 alone, as including

250,000 Saigon troops "put out of action."

The indication is that two sorts of pressure are involved in the North's strategy: one on the Saigon government, generated by losses of life, territory and material; the other on the United States, the South's source of sustenance.

SINCE the North probably concludes, as does almost everyone else, that a renewed American military intervention is politically unthinkable in today's United States, it may expect Washington to cast about for a political way out of the dilemma, which could point to that same "third force."

Food stamp controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A final decision on the Ford administration proposal to charge needy people more for food stamps has been delayed, raising a possibility that some compromise may be in the works.

The plan to charge more for food stamps has encountered criticism in Congress. Lawmakers say growing unemployment and other economic hardships should lead to easier access to food stamps.

THE PROPOSAL, announced Dec. 4, would require food-stamp families to pay a flat 30 per cent of their net income regardless of the size of households.

The higher costs would put the stamps out of reach for many persons, principally couples and persons living alone.

Currently, food stamp recipients pay an average of about 23 per cent of their net incomes for coupons, depending on household sizes as well as net earnings.

A final decision on the plan to begin March 1 was expected to have been announced last week by the Agriculture Department. But a spokesman said Monday the proposal still was under consideration.

local briefs . . .

Grants

Proposals for mini-grants from the President's Fund for Faculty Development are due today. The proposals should be sent to Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs, 238 Administration Bldg.

Decisions on awarding grants of up to \$1,500 will be announced by the end of this month.

Proposals for speed grants (up to \$100 for direct instructional purposes) will be accepted through winter and spring quarters and should be sent to Dr. Halpern.

Lunch series

The University Center for Continued Learning's Lunchtime Conversations Series will present Janet Sheldon, principal of Wood Lane School, at noon tomorrow.

Sheldon will discuss how she became involved in working with retarded youngsters and the school.

The public is invited and may bring a lunch to the Center located at 194 S. Main St.

The series features women in unusual or challenging roles. The next guest will be Cheryl Miller, IBM sales representative, on Jan. 16.

Soprano soloist

Mezzo-soprano Barbara Lockard, assistant professor of performance studies, will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Recital Hall, School of Music. Her accompanist will be Virginia Marks, assistant professor of performance studies.

Lockard will sing selections by German, Italian, French and English composers. The free concert is open to the public.

Tennis

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team will hold an Organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, on the wrestling deck in Memorial Hall for those students who would like to play during spring quarter.

Russian chorus

The Yale Russian Chorus will perform at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

The chorus has received acclaim throughout the United States and overseas. The group has earned enough money from its appearances to travel to the Soviet Union six times since 1959.

The performance, which is free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the Russian Studies Program, the Russian Language Club and the German and Russian departments.

Petty larceny

City police are investigating two reports of breaking and entering that occurred Monday.

A tape recorder was allegedly stolen from an apartment in the Newman Center, 425 Thurston Ave., but there were no signs of forced entry.

Cash, a cassette player, and a clock radio were reported missing from 207 S. Grove St.

Jonathan P. Zanger, 18, of 1045 Fort Dr. was arrested and charged Monday evening with petty larceny. He allegedly stole two boxes of 20 gauge shotgun shells from Rink's Bargain City, 840 S. Main St.

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Few vacancies in dormitories

There are about 100 vacancies in dormitory rooms, according to Robert Rudd, director of residence services.

"But every student that this office is aware of, who has been admitted through readmission and wants (on-campus) housing, has that housing," Rudd said.

"It's difficult to estimate exactly how many students we will have lost," Rudd explained, "because some students to be dropped for poor grades still have time

to check out grade changes and reinstatement."

ROOMS designed for two students, but now housing only one, will be offered to those students as single rooms. If the room is empty, students wishing single rooms may move in, Rudd said. Empty rooms would be closed, saving utility bills and wear and tear on the room.

"We don't get as much income from a single room but we know the students

desire them judging from the quantity of students requesting one," Rudd explained.

LAST WINTER, the University had the highest enrollment in its history, Rudd said. "We didn't close registration for winter and had an excess of students who ended up sleeping in study lounges."

"But this year we wanted to be sure there was enough room," he said, "so we started out in the fall close to design and closed registration for winter."

Last quarter, a few rooms in Founders Quad, designed to house four girls, housed

five instead. Some girls chose to remain in those rooms, although other housing was available after the second week of school, according to Fayette Paulsen, coordinator of residence programming.

General cleaning such as carpets and study lounges, was completed during the break, Paulsen said. Renovations are usually planned in the spring and are done during the summer.

"However, we never stop painting," Paulsen said. The painters are now working in McDonald West and will go to Offenhauer when they are finished, she added.

COUGAR articles ok'd

By Marcia Cwik
Staff Reporter

An article dealing with the University community and portions of an article dealing with Faculty Personnel in the Faculty Charter revised by the Committee on University Governance and Reorganization (COUGAR) were passed at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The Senate also passed a new article formulated by COUGAR on divisions, programs and centers not represented by colleges, departments and other academic units.

The COUGAR article on the University would replace an article titled "The University Faculty" in the Faculty Charter. The revised article defines students and administrators as well as faculty members,

and also lists their shared responsibilities and administrative organization.

The revised sections in the COUGAR faculty personnel article deal with faculty responsibilities and a provision under the section dealing with the evaluation of faculty personnel concerning their evaluation for tenure status.

The provision states that a faculty member is to be granted or denied tenure solely on the basis of "teaching effectiveness, scholarly or creative work, service to the University and the attainment of the terminal degree or its professional equivalent," with the assumption that the candidate has adhered to professional standards or ethics.

During the discussion on the article, Dr. Greer Litton Fox, associate professor of sociology, questioned the inclusion of this assumption in the article.

Dr. Peter A. Facione, COUGAR chairman, said

the assumption was a necessary condition, and served as a preliminary to the other conditions.

Mark Asman, assistant professor of quantitative analysis and control, added that this provision would serve only as a guideline in evaluation for tenure, since people would follow their conscience.

A motion made by Dr. Fox to amend the provision by striking the assumption was defeated.

The new COUGAR article

passed by the Senate was defined by Dr. Facione as "an umbrella" to cover many different kinds of groups not previously mentioned in the Faculty Charter.

The groups are divided into the divisions of academic service groups, research groups and instructional programs and groups in the article. Their directors will be responsible for them and will be expected to turn in periodical evaluations of the groups.

Clemency board airs reminder

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Presidential Clemency Board, reporting that only 900 of the 100,000 eligible men have applied for clemency, is asking the nation's radio and television stations to broadcast reminders that Jan. 31 is the deadline for the program.

Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell said the main reason so many convicted draft evaders and deserters are not applying is because many don't know they are eligible.

GOODELL TOLD a news conference Monday that the board is mailing out to all radio and television stations 30-second and 60-second tape recordings explaining the clemency program and reminding of the deadline.

Goodell said he does not expect President Ford to extend the Jan. 31 deadline, but he conceded that a good response to the broadcast campaign could be an argument for extending it.

Goodell made public the names, but not the home-

towns, of 47 men granted pardons or conditional amnesty by Ford last week. The terms of alternate service ranged from three months to one year.

GOODELL SAID the President so far has followed all the board's recommendations, including rejection of "less than five" applications.

Goodell rejected a suggestion that the program is "a bust." He said the low sign-up rate was the result of

eligible persons not getting the word, "mistrust" of the government, confusion and "an obsession with the draft evaders and deserters in Canada."

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Con't Ed. opens 23 courses

An evening registration for non-credit courses offered this quarter by the University Office of Continuing Education will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow on the first floor, Administration Building.

Twenty-three non-credit courses will be offered.

A Certified Professional Secretary Program, which is a series of courses designed to prepare candidates for the Certified Professional Secretary Examination, is included for the first time. The series will also benefit anyone who would like to upgrade their secretarial skills.

THE UNIVERSITY is continuing its real estate program in cooperation with Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, Inc.

Winter quarter classes include "Real Estate Law," taught by Dr. Lynn Ward, assistant professor of legal

studies, and "Real Estate Principles and Practices II," taught by Richard C. Hunt of Hunt National Real Estate Appraisal Service.

These courses are designed to aid persons in fulfilling educational requirements for the salesman's license, the broker's license and Graduate Realtor's Institute Certificate.

Other professional skill development courses include intermediate shorthand, photography, press management, foreign press systems, airplane piloting, a seminar in foods for dieticians and a course on preparing income tax returns.

Horticulture, astrology, karate, yoga, modern dance, folk guitar, flat pattern construction, fitting and design, quilting, and numismatics (the study of coins) are also being offered.

Three cultural courses will be offered on the subjects of Chicano Culture, Chinese and Indian Religions and shadow-boxing.

FEES FOR COURSES vary and special rates are available for persons more than 63 years of age for most classes.

Persons who cannot attend the evening registration, may sign up for courses between 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays at 504 Administration Bldg.

For additional information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 372-2416.

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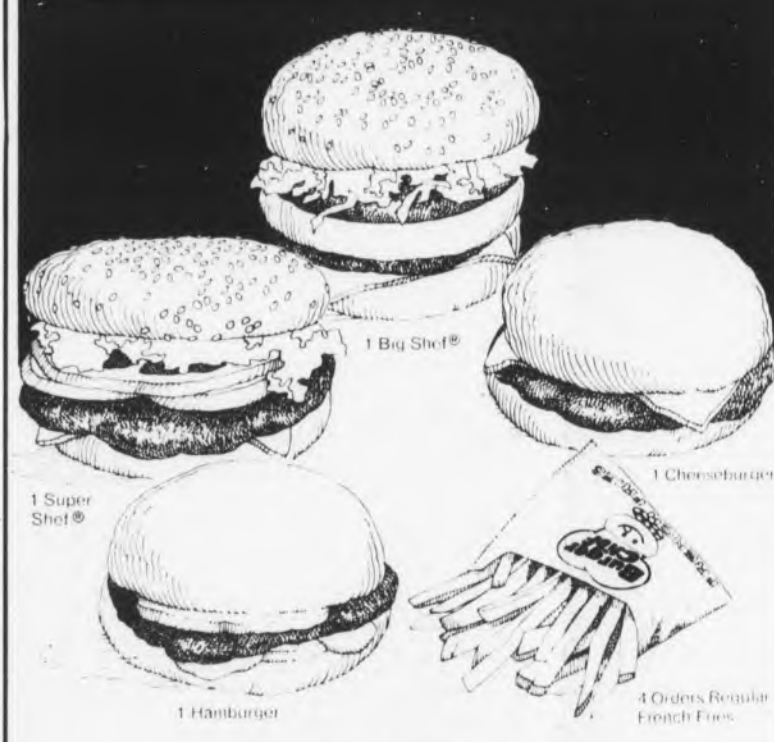
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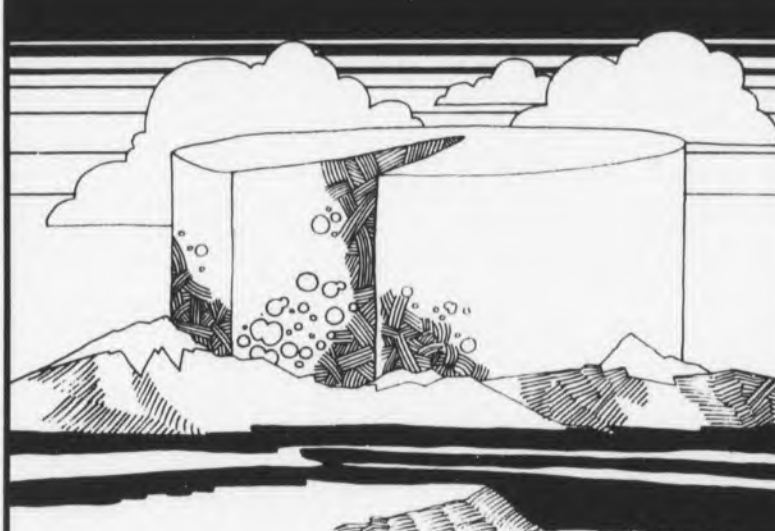
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Aretha - 'Queen of Soul'

Review by
Frank Johnson

Without a doubt, Aretha Franklin is one of the most popular black performers on the pop music scene. But other individuals and groups still rank among the top. Aretha over the years has gained the title of "the Queen of Soul." And quite rightfully so. Her new album, "With Everything I Feel" (Atlantic), features the lady in a number of different styles, from nice pop tunes to gospel.

Her title composition is a bit harder, and her vocal energies at their peak. "Without Love" is a soft gospel number, while "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" is a nightclub type arrangement of the Bacharach-David tune.

The best track, "Say It Again-Sing It Again" was penned by Aretha's sister, Carolyn. This is the perfect blend of rock and gospel, a fast chanting song for dancing.

GLADYS KNIGHT might compare to Aretha in solo performance, but we may never find out because the Pips are always at her side. Their new album, "I Feel a Song" (Buddah), has the dynamite title cut which recalls the group's old Motown days.

Their strong point has always been intra-group harmonies that are still present after many years. And is track shows just how tight they are.

Their interpretation of "The Way We Were" is original, slow and romantic.

Gladys' sultry voice doing the melody, with the Pips as constant backers, provides the perfect atmosphere for the song.

A couple of Bill Withers' songs are also on the album, complete with his expert hand at production. These are typical Withers tunes, and done well by Gladys Knight and the Pips.

ALSO ORIGINALLY from Motown, the Spinners have been around for almost 20 years. Yet they are still producing the kind of tunes that helped their comeback a couple of years ago.

Their latest set, "New and Improved" (Atlantic), features the track released last summer with Dionne Warwick. "Then Came

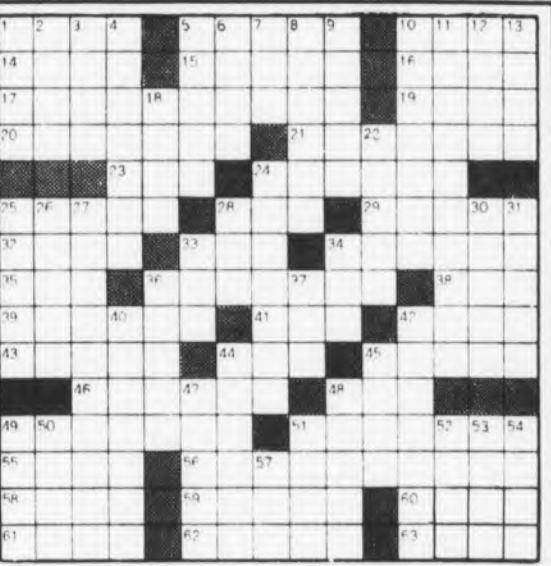
You." This unlikely team produced one of the best tunes of the summer and early fall. But even without Warwick, this five-man singing group still produce some of the best tunes available.

The Spinners work around both collective harmonies and solos. "Lazy Susan" is the album's best, written by their producer, Thom Bell.

The other Bell song is "Living a Little, Laughing a Little," a semi-sad tune, but with sufficient solos to carry it off with the favorite Spinners personality. The remainder of the album is like "There's No One Like You"—soft, sensitive and worthy of the romantic sounds expected from this super soul act.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across
- 1 Restaurant, of a sort
 - 5 Spanish friend
 - 10 Place for tools
 - 14 Equal: Fr.
 - 15 Ship
 - 16 — sure
 - 17 Popular vacation area
 - 19 Atmosphere
 - 20 Designating certain polo players
 - 21 Testator
 - 23 Frosting
 - 24 Two gentlemen's home
 - 25 Go — for
 - 28 Ballet studio
 - 29 Western mountain range
 - 32 With: Fr.
 - 33 Witticism
 - 34 Hat
 - 35 Tzarist village community
 - 36 Austrian country dance
 - 38 Industry group: Abbr.
 - 39 Sock
 - 41 Swerve
 - 42 Ceremony
 - 43 Fix the clock
 - 44 Firmament
 - 45 Sat across from
 - 46 European crested bird
 - 48 Algonquian
 - 49 Fishing lure
 - 51 Purposed
- Down
- 55 Fairy
 - 56 Festival site in
 - 27 Down
 - 58 Gulf of —
 - 59 Staggering
 - 60 Jason's ship
 - 61 Hill
 - 62 Suspicious: Colloq.
 - 63 Leap —
 - 1 Small coin
 - 2 Pulitzer Prize novelist
 - 3 Light-tan shade
 - 4 Plaintive
 - 5 Pond life
 - 6 Plant
 - 7 Dog — nanger
 - 8 Neuter, for one
 - 9 Direction
 - 10 Discolored
 - 11 River of Stratford, Conn.
 - 12 Spanish river
 - 13 Beloved
 - 18 Combining form for "night"
 - 22 Ballot
 - 24 Heard
 - 25 Absalom's sister
 - 26 Like a lamb
 - 27 Mountains of
 - 17 Across
 - 28 Roll
 - 30 Declaim
 - 31 Christened
 - 33 Timely
 - 34 Not many
 - 36 Pretend: Colloq.
 - 37 Minstrel's song
 - 40 Noble
 - 42 Place for a derby



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOWL HADA A SCAP
IDEA ACED FOLIO
KIST NOMDEPLUME
ENTE DRYICE NET
ESPY ORANGES
MORTIMER USA
INN MARIA EPHOD
STE ANAGRAM ELU
GORT LOIRE ALL
UNP RAINYDAY
PLUNDER ETALICK
EENIGOROT WICK
RESTAURANT KNEE
SKEIN ARCA KERY
ESTES LEES EROS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

Freddie's Flock will meet in the 2nd floor East Hall of Memorial Hall at 8 tonight. Sites of meetings may change. Will notify you of exact dates and places.

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS. Registration for student Bridge Lessons is now open at the Union Activities Office, phone 372-2343. The regular class begins Monday, Jan. 20 and continues for 8 Monday nights from 7 to 9 in the Wayne Room of the Union. However, there is a special Help session this Monday, January 13 for all beginners who are urged to attend, from 7 to 9 in the Wayne Room. They should sign and pay the \$5.00 fee for the entire series in the U.A.O. office now.

The Student Government will hold an Informational meeting for the formation of inter-departmental student unions tonight in the White Dogwood Suite of the Union at 7:30.

The B.G.S.U. Photo Club will meet tonight in the River Room of the Union at 7.

The B.G.S.U. Ski Club will meet in Rm. 210 of the Math-Science Building at 6:30 tonight. Ski Western New York.

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER. Seven years experience; interested in joining or starting group. Live in Defiance (Northwestern Ohio). More info. 372-3535.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter every Thurs. 12:30-4:30 p.m. 1 child. 352-0500.

Babysitter needed for Mon. or Wed. mornings. 352-5808.

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Party Room Available - 352-6248.

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Prospect and Byall. 10 am to 8 pm. M.S. Stop in and look around.

WANTED

Need 1 f. roommate for winter and or spring qtr. Call 354-2884.

Grad Student needs 1 m. roommate. Own room. Call 354-5202 after 9 pm.

One female wanted to sub-lease apt. for winter & spring qtrs. Two bedroom all utilities paid, except electric. \$285.00 per quarter. Call Karen 353-7874. North Grove Garden Apts.

Girl roommate needed. \$60.00 352-7256.

Female student to live in; rent free as artist's model. 352-9310 for details.

1 f. roommate for winter quart. Desperate. Indoor pool. 354-1265.

F. roommate needed \$69 mo. includes utilities. See Sue 611 N. Main.

Female roommate wanted. Winter spring. Haven House. \$75. mo. 352-9244 or 352-0468.

Female roommate needed, winter spring quarters. 352-5906 or 352-8448.

1 f. roommate, grad or senior, own bedroom. 352-6323 or Rm. 501 Ed. Bldg.

Garage space to rent. Call 372-4706 after 5 p.m.

1 male rmmte. \$65 mo., share bedroom, 5 blocks from campus. Call 352-4593.

PERSONALS

Sultan welcomes back the Harlem for another great quarter!

Hoste - Glad to have you back in the Harlem. -- The Sultan.

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi wishes everyone a great New Year and a prosperous winter quarter.

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi give a special welcome back to our Little Diamonds. 1975 will be a great year!

Congratulations Marilyn and Ed on your Phi Kappa Psi laveling. The Brothers and Lil' Sisses of Phi Kappa Psi.

Congrats Dick and Sandy on your DU Laveling. Sue you've come from outer space, congrats on your cosmic DU Laveling with Wink.

!! MUSIC MAJORS !!

We buy and sell your used music. Texts and Method books. Little Olde Music Shoppe. 138 North Main St. B.G.

All interested men - Open House Delta Upsilon House Jan. 12 7-9 pm. Nations only non-secret fraternity.

Stolen King-Cleveland Flute Serial no. 27519 Model 610. Liberal Reward. Bigelow Music Shoppe. 126 E. Wooster.

FOR SALE

10 x 35 Mobile w 8 x 12 tipout \$1800. 823-7885.

Green girls bike with basket. \$15. Call Nancy 352-6029.

Stereo AM-FM phonograph. Multiplex jack system. \$20. Call Nancy 352-6029.

FOR RENT

Cherry Hill Village leasing. Club house with indoor heated pool. Office Hours 9-5 M-F. 853 Napoleon Rd. Suite 5. 352-6248.

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3 bdrm. home for married couple. \$200 mo. Phone 353-7381.

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Icers have ups and downs

BULLETIN
Bowling Green's icers put on an awesome offensive display as they defeated Ohio State, 7-2, last night in Columbus.

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

Although Bowling Green's hockey crew is still ranked in the top ten nationally, the icers spent most of the Christmas holiday climbing up and down in the national standings.

The Falcons broke into the top ten Nov. 30 last year when they defeated powerful Boston University, 3-2, to win the North Country Tournament. After that win, BG was rated 9th in the nation. On December 7th, the Falcons put their ranking on the line against the nation's 4th ranked team, Michigan State.

IN A GAME that surprised both Falcon and Spartan fans, the BG skaters drilled MSU, 7-4. BG made it look easy as Byron Shutt and Mike Hartman had two goals apiece in the triumph. The following evening, the Falcons lost a heartbreaker.

After Jack Laine and Bob Dobek scored goals to put BG up 2-0 in the initial period, the roof fell in on a possible sweep of the two-game series. The Spartans tied the game at 3-3 in the third period, and BG's Steve Ball was whistled for a tripping penalty with 2:10 left in the game.

With 20 seconds remaining, John Sturges hammered home the winning fourth goal for MSU.

The split with Michigan State earned BG the 7th spot in the national hockey polls. The Falcons made that ranking look good the following weekend (Dec. 13-14) when they manhandled Western Ontario in a two-game home series.

On Dec. 13, Doug Ross led the BG scoring blitz as he scored three goals for his second hat trick of the year. The Falcons coasted to an 8-

3 triumph, but it was not as easy the next night as Western Ontario combined some good defense with stingy goaltending.

DOWN 2-1 in the final period, the Falcons exploded for three goals as Steve Murphy, Rich Nagai and Ross pierced the Mustang nets. On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the BG hockey bubble burst

as the Falcons traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich. to play Western Michigan.

The Broncos blasted BG out of the arena. It was as simple as that. Final score: 8-2. Falcon coach Ron Mason offered an explanation.

"It was kind of a letdown," said Mason. "We were out of school, and I think our guys were thinking

more about vacation than playing hockey."

"We look forward to getting them (Western Michigan) back here (at BG). I don't think they are six goals better than us," Mason added.

THE BRONCO win dropped the Falcons to 10th in the national rankings. The Falcons were scheduled to

play in the Midwest Invitational on Dec. 20-21, but the Utica, Mich. tourney was canceled for financial reasons. The BG skaters had time to regroup after their loss, and the determined squad opened the first round of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) Invitational in Troy, N.Y. by drilling Sir George Williams College, 6-3.

The following day, the Falcons squeaked by host RPI, 6-5, in a highly competitive encounter. In the controversial final game against Northeastern, the Falcons had two penalties slapped on them in the last minute of the game. Behind 4-3 in the final seconds, Northeastern pulled its goalie and leveled a six-on-three man attack on BG.

Northeastern scored the tying goal with three seconds remaining. The Huskies won the tourney championship on the basis of fewer goals scored against them in three games.

"The Ice House Gang," a nickname the Falcon icers adopted referring to the movie, "The Sting," believed it had been conned by the officiating in the final game with Northeastern.

Gang leader Mason did not mince words.

"They (the officials) gave us the raw end of the stick," he said. "Some of those calls were unreal. That's the first time a fan ever came up to me and told me to take my team off the ice."

"If our guys weren't as disciplined as they were, there would have been a brawl out there."

Mason was pleased with BG's 12-4-1 mark for 1974 calling the record "as good as I can expect."

The Falcons jumped up a notch to 9th in the national hockey polls after the RPI tournament. BG will host McMaster in a two-game series at the Ice Arena this weekend.



Net action

A determined Mike Hartman (8) awaits a centering pass from a Falcon teammate during earlier season action against Buffalo. (Newsphoto by Steve Ancik)

Tickets

A student ID ticket exchange is in effect today at the Memorial Hall ticket office for the Friday and Saturday hockey games with McMaster and Saturday night's basketball game with Miami. Tickets are also on sale priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Leotards

By Burlington/Adler

Petite \$6.00
Average
Tall

Exercise
Tights
\$3.50



Powder Puff

525 Ridge St.
West of McDonald

**SIGMA PHI
EPSILON
RUSH
TONIGHT
7:30-?**

Refreshments
will be served

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Niki's Bootery Semi Annual Shoe Sale

- Men's Dress and Sport Shoes Weyenberg, Nunn-Bush, Bass, Dexter
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- Women's Bass Weejuns
Regular \$24.99 - \$27.99 **NOW \$19.00**
- Women's Dress and Sport Shoes Connie, Dexter, Dunhams, Sbicca
Regular \$17.99 - \$26.99 **NOW \$12.00**
- Women's Dress and Sport Shoes Connie, Dunhams, Battani
Regular \$14.99 - \$29.99 **NOW \$5.00**

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20% OFF
- ventilated nylon jerseys
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Save The News

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office:

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BETA THETA PI

Wishes To Announce
It's New Officers
For 1975

President - Frank Fedorovich
Vice President - Tim Liechty
Treasurer - Ralph Miller
Asst. Treasurer - Brian Dacy
Activities - Lou Vlahos
Public Relations - David Sarama
Recording Secretary - Casey Daganhardt
Corresponding Secretary - Delbert Lawson
Athletics - Mike Moore
Social Chairman - Dave Vassar
Pledge Trainer - Bruce Hawkins
Chaplain - Al Caperna
Lil Sis Advisor - Rick Davis
Rush - Casey Daganhardt
Historian - Craig Dixon
Traditions - Mark McClain
Song - Jesse Chamberlain

\$1 THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT-I.D. req.

CINEMA I
AT BOWLING GREEN'S
STADIUM PLAZA

NOW PLAYING!
EVE. 7:15 & 9:15

WILLIE AND CY ARE BUDDIES
HAVING THE LAUGH OF THEIR LIVES
PLAYING AMATEUR COPS... BUT
IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER!

CARROLL O'CONNOR ERNEST BORGNE



LAW AND DISORDER

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CINEMA II
AT BOWLING GREEN'S
STADIUM PLAZA

2nd SMASH WEEK!
EVE. 7:00, 8:30 & 10:00



MIDNIGHT MOVIES! \$1

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - "Journey Thru The Past"

League-leading cagers meet Syracuse

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

No, you have not returned to a dream land. Yes, the Falcon cagers are 7-2 and 3-0 in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), and yes, Bowling Green did beat Toledo last Saturday night.

The Falcons, victorious over the Rockets by a 66-64 count in overtime, take to the hardwood again tonight when they travel to Syracuse, N.Y. for a non-conference tussle with Syracuse University.

GAME-TIME is 8 p.m. in Manley Field House. The contest can be heard over radio station WAWR-FM (93.5). The Orangemen sport an identical 7-2 record and own home-

court victories over perennial powers Penn State, St. John's and Pittsburgh.

Syracuse features all-American candidate Rudy Hackett, a smooth 6-9 forward. Hackett is averaging 20.4 points and 12 rebounds per contest so far this season. The only other Orange performer averaging in double figures is guard Jim Lee, who is scoring at a 13.9 clip.

Bowling Green is coming off a hard-fought victory over arch-rival Toledo last Saturday evening. A capacity crowd packed Anderson Arena to witness the contest, and throughout much of the opening half, and parts of the second half, it appeared that the Rocket jinx over the Falcons would again prevail.

Toledo held its biggest lead (15 points) with 17:35 left to

play in the game, and led by 11 points at the 13-minute mark. From there, BG battled back behind an aggressive defense and some timely steals.

"I **TURNU** around and looked and we were down 15 points," Jeff Montgomery said. "That's something to think about and get you going."

"I really wanted this game badly," co-captain Cornelius Cash said. "I hustled like hell out there near the end. Losing those two one-point games (Toledo and Ohio University) last year cost us the league. I didn't want to lose this one."

Cash, who had 16 points and 17 rebounds against the Rockets, powered his way inside for two key field goals in the overtime period.

"I was skeptical about taking an outside shot," Cash explained. "I know I'm guaranteed a good shot inside. At least I can draw a foul."

CASH, LIKE the rest of the Falcons, was forced outside much of the night by Toledo's 3-2 zone. BG only shot 34 per cent from the field against the Rockets. The Falcons made 12 of 17 free throws in the game for 71 per cent, much better than the 59 per cent they were shooting going into the game.

"I'm just real proud of the kids," head coach Pat Haley said after the game. "It was one of the 'gutsiest' ball games I've ever seen."

Montgomery led the Falcons against Toledo with 20 points. Rocket guard Jim Kindle, who played at BG as a sophomore, paced Toledo with 20 points. Kindle put on a great show in the first half as he hit his first seven shots from the floor for 14 points.

However, Kindle was shut off along with the rest of the Rockets in the second half by a determined Falcon defense.

"I think the Oral Roberts Tournament (ORT) really helped us," Haley said. "We know we have to come to play every night. For the first time this year, our entire team came to play in the second half."

Montgomery, who leads BG with a 17.9 scoring average, was the Falcons' sparkplug in the ORT tourney. In the opening game against San Diego State, he hit 22 points to pace BG to a 73-68 win.

IN THE title game against Oral Roberts, "Monk" poured in a career-high 32 points and added seven rebounds and four assists. He just missed winning the most valuable player award.

Other contests during the holidays saw the Falcons defeat Ball State, 100-69, and lose to Detroit by an 82-69 count.

Cash is the Falcons' second leading scorer with a 15.8 average and tops the squad with a 15.3 rebounding norm. Skip Howard (12.2), Steve Cooper (10.6), Larry Wingate (9.4) and Andre Richardson (8.9) round out the top BG scorers.

Richardson is pulling down 9.4 rebounds per game and Howard is averaging 8.9 rebounds per contest to support Cash.



Falcon center Andre Richardson (15) skies to tip-in a missed shot during last Saturday night's basketball action at Anderson Arena. BG teammate Cornelius Cash (42) keeps a sharp eye on Toledo guard Larry Cole (22). (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)



Foul call

Bowling Green guard Jeff Montgomery is the victim of a "sandwich" by Toledo's Larry Cole (22) and Mike Larsen (40) in last Saturday night's action at Anderson Arena. The Falcons defeated the Rockets in overtime, 66-64. The win marked the first time since 1970 that the Falcons beat the Rockets on their home court. Observing the action are BG's Cornelius Cash (42) and Toledo's Dave Speicher (23) and Jim Brown (42). (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

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JV cagers undefeated

By Greg Smith

The Falcon junior varsity basketball squad, led by freshman Ron Hammye, now owns a 4-0 record. The JV's will be aiming for their fifth victory when they meet the Defiance All-Stars at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Anderson Arena.

The young Falcons recorded two victories over Eastern Michigan and another over Frisch's of Bowling Green before the holiday break. Their most

recent win came last Saturday evening when they dumped the Toledo Rocket JV unit, 90-74.

HAMMYE, a 6-10 center from Genoa, scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in the season opener, a 75-55 win over Eastern Michigan.

The next game saw Hammye pump in 30 points on an 11 of 14 performance from the field. He also hit eight of eight free throws and grabbed a game-high 21

rebounds as the JV team beat Frisch's, 103-78.

turned the ball over 25 times.

FRESHMAN Norvain Morgan had 23 points and sophomore Jay Underman added 20 in the win over Frisch's.

Hammye continued his sensational play in the second Eastern Michigan contest, which saw the Falcon JV's win by a 87-62 margin. The first-year performer chalked up 22 points and corralled 25 rebounds as coach Mike Ehrenfried's squad racked up its 3rd consecutive win.

BG played sloppily in the Eastern game, committing 35 turnovers. The Hurons

THE TOLEDO contest saw all five starters hit in double figures. Sophomore Dave Sutton plugged in 16 points, Underman scored 15, while Hammye and Morgan hit 14 each. Freshman guard Jim Feckley added 12 markers.

Hammye was the leading rebounder in the contest with 14 boards as the BG JV's held a slim 58-54 rebounding advantage.

Freshman guard Greg Kampe scored eight points off the bench and played a fine floor game, dishing out six assists.

Falcon swimming unit steps up conditioning

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

With a 85-29 loss to Eastern Michigan University and a conditioning trip to Florida behind them, the Falcon swimming team enters the second part of its schedule with a new-found level of confidence.

"We just had a team meeting yesterday to talk about the attitude," head coach Tom Stubbs said. "And as far as I can tell, the whole team is still in there ready and willing to work."

STUBBS attributes part of the team's confident attitude to the 13-day trip the squad took to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. over the holiday season. Instead of attempting to reconition his squad after the quarter break, Stubbs decided a southern trip would prevent a letdown and further help the Falcon conditioning.

The workouts for the 16-man contingent that made the trip included swimming an average of 10,000 yards a day. The tankers logged over 117,000 yards for the trip, over 47,000 yards more than last year when bad weather and crowded pools curtailed the workouts.

"It might not have been a great way for them to spend the holidays, but we got exactly what we wanted out of it," Stubbs said. "We got plenty of conditioning work and that's what we needed. We felt we could work on strokes and techniques when we got home to BG."

The week before the Falcons left for Florida, they got an idea of just how much conditioning they needed as they dropped a 85-29 decision to Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Freshman Chris Price prevented the Hurons from taking a complete sweep when he won the 200-yard individual medley in a dead heat with EMU's Glenn Lenardon. Both were timed at 2:09.

VERSATILE Dave Ryland turned in the only other good BG performance as he took second place in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races and the 200-yard breaststroke. Stubbs placed part of the blame for the lopsided loss on the fact that the meet was scheduled at the end of examination week.

"It was just a big mistake having it then," Stubbs said. "How could you expect people to perform at their best when they've been going through the week with only a couple of hours sleep each night?"

Bellard faces problems

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

"There's not much to be happy about."

That's how Falcon coach Bruce Bellard, grim and somewhat confused over Bowling Green's mat misfortunes, summed up the past three weeks. The grapplers open the new year resembling a jigsaw puzzle with several pieces missing.

THE MATMEN won only one of three matches before the Christmas break, and Bellard returned Monday to find seven wrestlers, including heavyweight Jeff Polhemus, academically ineligible. Bellard was counting on the 252-pound Polhemus to anchor BG's upper weights.

Two other starters, 150-pound Gale Williams and 126-pound Bill Frazier, are injured, and Bellard said

that both will probably miss Saturday's conference contest at Miami.

Williams is still hampered by a shoulder injury he sustained against Buffalo Dec. 7 and is undergoing X-rays this week. Frazier, besides being 15 pounds overweight, hyper-extended his knee last week.

The grapplers opened their season by splitting a dual meet at home, whipping Western Ontario, 20-14, and falling to the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo, 28-10. A week later, they lost to Western Michigan, 26-11.

BOWLING GREEN wrestled inconsistently in all three matches, and Bellard attributed this to poor conditioning. He pointed out that in the Western Michigan meet, BG lost most of its matches in the final period, and seven of the 10 matches were decided by four points or less.

The lettermen who Bellard was counting on for consistent wins were just as inconsistent as their younger teammates.

Senior Mike Metting, coming back off an injury, dropped a 10-5 decision against WMU at 167 pounds. Three other lettermen, senior Dave Nisett at 177 pounds, junior Pat Welfle at 190 pounds and sophomore Frazier at 126 pounds compiled 2-1 marks.

After stopping his SUNY opponent, 13-3, in the season opener, junior Joe Kosche fell to a 1-1-1 mark at 142 pounds. Senior Kevin Dick is 1-1 at 118 pounds.

SEVERAL newcomers posted victories and look promising according to Bellard. Tony Giamello split a pair of matches at 158

pounds. Polhemus decisioned his WMU foe, 6-3, and Williams upset the SUNY 150-pound grappler, 7-4. Sophomore Art Komorowski is 1-2 at 134 pounds.

No Falcons recorded pins, and they won only 13 of 30 individual matches over the holidays.

Quickness, ball-handling key to women hoopsters

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

Speed and agility in ball-handling are key to the Falcon women's basketball team this season according to coach Sue Hager.

"Our height averages around 5'9" but we're still not as tall as most of the teams we'll be playing. We'll have to rely on our quickness and ball-handling skills," said Hager.

THE BG team has eight players, and four starters are returning from last year's team that compiled a 12-4 record. Hager said that with her veterans returning,

she anticipates a good year.

"I don't expect any trouble except with Ohio State," she said. "We don't scout the teams we play, though, so I can't be positive."

All women's basketball teams will be facing the same problem this year—a change in the basketball rules.

"Our new rules are almost identical to the men's rules," said Hager. "We will have offensive fouls, non-shooting fouls until we get in a bonus situation and 20-minute halves instead of eight-minute quarters."

Women's basketball does

not have a 10-second line or over-and-back rule. Instead, from the time the ball is thrown in bounds, the players have 30 seconds to bring it downcourt and must shoot within those 30 seconds.

Hager's cagers will play Wright State at 1 p.m. Saturday in Anderson Arena. Hager said she is expecting a competitive game with Wright State although it is a fairly new school.

"THEY WILL be ready to play us and they have a fine coach," she said. "Besides, they probably had a chance

to practice over Christmas since they draw mostly commuters whereas we have only had one practice."

Since they have practiced only once, BG will probably stick to a zone defense and a continuity offense in the Wright State game according to Hager.

"After this game, we'll find out what kind of depth we have and where our weaknesses lie," she said. "I hope they don't put on a press right away because a press might rattle us."

"This game depends on our girls getting on the inside for their shots and on how well we shoot," added Hager.

Greene shuns monster image

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Is "Mean Joe" Greene, the feared Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle, really a pussy cat?

Opposing linemen and quarterbacks in the National Football League don't think so, but to hear the 6-foot-4, 275-pound Greene talk yesterday, when told of his selection as the game's outstanding defensive player for 1974 by The Associated Press, he's a tame tabby—not a wildcat.

"WOULD YOU want to be called mean, ornery and

dirty?" asked Greene, adding that he doesn't get any pleasure out of his image as a monster.

He recalled a Steeler game in Kansas City when "a kid, he was a Pittsburgh fan, had this picture of a monster with blood dripping out of his mouth, in the hotel lobby. It kind of got to me for a minute."

"But I realized it was a tribute, and the kid really didn't mean I was a monster," said Greene. "But it sure hit me for a little while."

Mean Greene, says Joe, actually comes from the nickname of the North Texas football team. That's where Joe played college football, earning all-verything from everybody in his senior year and being picked No. 1 by the Steelers in the 1969 draft.

"I WISH I could sneak into a game incognito," confided Greene. "They're on guard for Mean Joe. Maybe I could get more done if I played as Sam Jones."

In acknowledging his selection as the NFL's top

individual defensive player, Greene said, "I've had a good, solid year."

"But he was quick to give credit to the two unsung men in the Steeler front four—defensive tackle Ernie Holmes and defensive end Dwight White."

"Dwight and Ernie do the little things that help us make the big plays," he said.

"All of that we had to do to get here," Greene said as he stood in the sunshine on the floor of Tulane Stadium, site of Sunday's Super Bowl.

IM notes

Basketball, curling and hockey intramural entries are now available from fraternity and resident hall athletic chairmen. Entries are due January 14 and play will begin Jan. 20. There will be team entry limitations in hockey (26) and basketball (180). Only coded entries will be accepted from resident hall teams and these entries are only available from hall directors. Off-campus entries will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Off-campus students may secure entries at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall.

Students interested in officiating IM basketball for pay (\$1.80 per game) should apply at the IM office.